

PROF. F. CYRIL JAMES NAMED PRINCIPAL

..... merely musing in manhattan by mub

Feelings of futility
New York, Nov. 1.—How do you feel when you have to write something and don't have time to do it properly? That's me. How have you felt when a couple of class-mates from California asked you what college you went to and you answered "McGill" and they never heard of it? That's me. Have you felt hungry after going a whole day without eating? That's me—now.

Muddling
After reading the above paragraph you will likely agree with the wit who suggested that this column should be headed "Muddling in Manhattan." That's me.

Nothing ever happens
New York is a casual place, and strangers like mub soon become very casual about everything. The other night, in the course of performing our habitual shopping duties—as befits good housekeepers, even absentminded ones, we saw a doctor rush into a drug store, phone police headquarters and rush out again. After completing our inquiries about a purchase we were contemplating (something about cough drops), we sauntered out of the store and saw our doctor friend lolling on a lamp-post near a taxi-cab.

In a minute or less than four police-cars and two ambulances had arrived. It seemed that inside the taxi-cab, the cab-driver was asleep. The only trouble was he didn't wake up when shaken. The policeman opened the door, shook him emphatically and waited. Eventually the driver came to slightly. He had fallen asleep in his cab with all the windows closed and the engine going. We left while the police argued amongst themselves and with the doctor, who seemed to know nothing about anything, as to whether it could have been carbon monoxide that did the job.

While all this was going on, a crowd had gathered. A peanut-vendor arrived on the scene and piled a lively trade. We right up in the front ranks mind you, cracked shells and munched peanuts.

Publishable
Walter E. Pitkin, the author of "Life Begins at Forty" and other books, is partially responsible for mub eating such few meals. He's telling us how to write feature articles. We wish we knew. But the thing is this:

In the course of an assignment, we had to draw little figures for pictographs. One bashful young lady complained that she couldn't draw and explained that she hadn't time to finish her assignments. Whereupon good Professor Pitkin went off on a lengthy tirade about keeping out of the cartoon field and about making deadlines as a reporter and finally concluded by asking "Can you do anything that is publishable?" The prof. was only fooling, but the bashful young lady was, after all, bashful—and puffed.

(Continued on Page Four)

GYM CEREMONY TO TAKE PLACE THIS SATURDAY

Lady Currie to Lay Cornerstone

CHANCELLOR PRESIDES

Major-General McNaughton to Deliver Address; Dean Carlyle Invokes Blessing

Lady Currie will lay the cornerstone of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, November 4, at 12.15 p.m., with the Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty presiding. The address will be delivered by the Officer Commanding the First Division of the Canadian overseas forces, Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G. He will be followed by Bishop Carlyle who will invoke the blessing.

The corner stone will have the following inscription: "This Corner Stone was laid by Lady Currie, 4 November, 1888" and will be placed on the southwest corner facing Pine Avenue. The members of the Students' Society have been especially requested to attend.

Those Attending.
The Graduates' Society, whose financial campaign has made the building possible, are depositing a number of contemporary documents with the stone.

Among the specially invited guests will be the Governors and Senate of the University, representatives of the Graduates' Society and (Continued on Page Four)

DR. WOODHEAD TALKS TO CLASSICAL CLUB

At the opening meeting of the Classical Club, which will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, Dr. W. D. Woodhead, the Head of the Classics Department, will speak on "The Mythology of the Constellations." Last winter Dr. Woodhead gave a similar address to the Royal Astronomical Society, and it was received with such interest that the executive of the Club asked him to repeat it.

The stars were very important to the Greeks and their belief in them was strong. Dr. Woodhead explained yesterday evening almost every god, and many a hero and monster had his own star. Even today most of the stars have mythological names. The speaker will trace the origin and development of the star legends, and will illustrate with examples from the most important ones.

The Classical Club was founded three years ago, and its purpose is to discuss topics of interest concerning the classics. Tea will be served at the beginning of the meeting, and all students, especially those taking Latin or Greek, are invited to attend.

OUR NEW PRINCIPAL



PROFESSOR FRANK CYRIL JAMES

SECOND DEBATE OFFICIALS WILL IN SERIES HELD WATCH C.O.T.C.

M. Weiner and H. Wright Win By Narrow Margin

Debaters Discuss Senate Control of Student Athletics

In the second of a series of debates held by the Arts' Debating Society, the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that it is in the best interests of the University to have the Senate control Student Athletics," was successfully upheld by the team of Gordon Stewart and Robert Kingsland. The meeting was chaired by H. Lloyd Henderson.

Gordon Stewart, in opening the debate, outlined the organization of the Senate and showed its connection with the Student Executive Council. He pointed out that in the past the Senate had assumed control and not domination of Student activities, and that there was no reason to believe that it had changed its policy.

The first speaker for the negative, Mervyn Weiner, declared that to take control from the Students would ultimately result in apathy towards athletics. He added that the Senate had many other interests and was not vitally concerned in this aspect of University life.

Bob Kingsland continued the debate by tracing the success of the Senate in handling similar affairs in other years, and voiced the opinion (Continued on Page Four)

GRADUATES' PICTURES

Deadline for Photos Set For December First
The staff of "OLD MCGILL" at a meeting last night agreed that all pictures and biographies must be in before December 1st. Starting this week lists of students who are expected to have their pictures taken during the week will be published in the "Daily." Students, however, do not have to wait for their names to appear, but may have their pictures taken at any time during the day without appointment at Rice Studio. There will be a charge of \$2.00 payable at time of sitting, and an additional payment of \$0.75 will procure a mounted photograph for the students' own use.

Biography forms are now available from faculty representatives as well as Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building, Miss Mudge in the Medical Building, and Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

ECONOMY CLUB DEBATES VALUE OF DEMOCRACY

Papers Given By Henderson and Hollinger

MR. FORSEY SPEAKS

Practical and Theoretical Aspects of Modern Problems Presented

By B. J. F.
"Democracy, its meaning and practical implications" was the subject of discussion last night at the Political Economy Club meeting in the McGill Union. The discussion was very active, and the members presented different views of the modern problems and practical solutions which would comply with the accepted idea of democracy.

Kerr Stevenson, president of the club occupied the chair, and the new members were welcomed by Dr. J. C. Hemmeon. Tracing the history of the club since its inception in 1913, Dr. Hemmeon congratulated the executive on their fine program, and also on the large opening attendance ever attained. He also remarked that he found discussion much more inspired when the members were "refreshed" by something other than coffee and "cokes." The president assured Dr. Hemmeon that future meetings of the club would be so inspired, as permission had been received to serve beer.

(Continued on Page Four)

Informal 'Fan Dance' On Saturday Evening

The informal dance will be held in the Mount Royal Hotel Ballroom on Saturday evening from 9 o'clock to 1 a.m. by the Queen's Alumni of Montreal.

This will be the second such Football "Fan Dance" Reunion, the first, last year, having been a success.

This dance, strictly informal in every sense, was originated to give a cordial reception to team members away from home and to serve as a reunion for intercollegiate football fans.

Blake Sewell and his orchestra will be in attendance to play for the dancing couples. They will have rivals, however, for during the intermission pipers of the Black Watch will head a festive snake dance around the ballroom and also will play some popular Gaelic tunes.

There as guests will be coaches and team members of both colleges and they will be introduced to the dancers.

Tickets may be had for the price of one dollar, plus tax, per person, at the Union Tuck Shop.

Debating Society Will Invade Plumbers' Sanctum This Friday

By P. S.
R.V.C.'s wily women are all set to invade the sanctum sanctorum of the plumbers tomorrow afternoon in Room 33 at five o'clock. They will uphold the honour of their sex in taking the affirmative side of "Resolved that Men Are More Influenced by Women Than by Money."

Those who represent the Women's Debating Society in the forthcoming battle of words are Ivy Lawrence and Frances Cohen. The argumentative engineers, who intend to prove themselves the pawns of hard craft rather than the slaves of crafty co-eds, are Huntly Duff and Bill MacNaughton.

The women have last year's victory behind them and are confident that they will add another success to their list on Friday. The engineers however have planned a warm welcome for the opposition and are quite ready to prove that they are more immune to feminine charm than the glint of gold. "No man can ever make money anyway, without a good woman behind him," said one fascinating co-ed with a sweet smile.

"Any man who thinks that either of them are dependable is a credulous fool," muttered a disillusioned sophomore. As in previous years the debate will be open to everyone and the Debating Society expressed the hope of seeing a large turnout.

SUCCESSOR TO DR. DOUGLAS ANNOUNCED BY CHANCELLOR OF UNIVERSITY YESTERDAY

MAN IMPROVES, STATES HUSKINS

Biological Society Hears First Lecture of Season

Heredity and Environment Vital Factors in Human Progress

"Man can improve and has improved, but we do not know whether he is still improving," stated Professor Huskins at the first meeting of the Biological Society last night, when he spoke on "The Improvement of Man."

"There are two theories about this improvement," Professor Huskins continued. "The first is that it is due to environment and will power, the second that it is due to heredity. There are certain talents, such as musical ability, which are clearly due to heredity. There are also certain mental and physical defects which are due to heredity, and these should be dealt with by eugenic measures."

"But in the average man it is probable that both have a decided influence, and it is unknown which is the more powerful. For example, to which are tuberculosis and high infant mortality due?"

Professor Huskins then read a manifesto, written and signed by many noted scientists, entitled: "How could the world's population be improved most effectively genetically?" In it the following suggestions were made: major changes in human conditions and attitudes, political changes to abolish race prejudices, economic security for parents, birth control legislation and the spread of knowledge of biological principles.

"If we make these changes," the article concluded, "man might improve in a few generations and finally reach a very high mentality. The day for this has not yet come, but it is the duty of our generation to make at least a beginning."

Dave Scott, the president of the Society, introduced and thanked the speaker, and explained that the Society's new policy is to have lectures less technical and more of the type to interest Arts students.

BAND TO JOIN C.O.T.C.

Members Will Play at Dress Parades

Following the example of the other University bands, the McGill Band decided yesterday to join the C.O.T.C. As some of the members are Americans or partial students, it would not be possible for the band to enlist as a unit; this difficulty was avoided, however, by joining as a complementary organization. J. Blair Pace, the band-master, told the band exactly what would be expected of them, the policy to be followed and the concessions to be granted them.

The members, in voting, showed a marked inclination to join, while those who did not vote for joining raised no objection to it. The band will be expected to play at the C.O.T.C. dress parades; they will be instructed in military drill by James Kerr, the director; they will be excused from any lectures which might otherwise conflict with these arrangements; also they will be given a room for their own use in the new gymnasium.

It was announced at the practice that the band would play at the dedication of the gymnasium on the morning of November 4th.

R.V.C. Glee Club

The R.V.C. Glee Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday at 2.00 p.m. in Room 2 in R.V.C. New members are especially urged to turn out so that Mr. Norris can arrange the group.

PRE-MED MEETING TO BE HELD AT UNION

The problems of the medical student will be the subject of a talk by Cam Dickinson Med. 40 at the second meeting of the pre-medical society today at 5.15 in the Union Grillroom. In the chair will be Hugh McGuire, the new president of the society.

Cam Dickinson is known on the campus in sports circles. He played football and ice hockey and was captain of the hockey team. In his address he will endeavour to present his subject from the point of view of a medical student. After Cam Dickinson's speech, the meeting will be thrown open to general business. A social and a program committee will be appointed and plans made for the proceeding year. The president Hugh McGuire was elected this year and will hold the chair at today's meeting. All medical and pre-medical students will be welcome.

BIG GUNS BOOM ON U.B.C. CAMPUS

War Comes to Doors of University of British Columbia

By KEN KEEFE

Vancouver, November 1.—(C.U.P.)—University of B.C. students are attending their lectures here today to the booming of big guns as the batteries of the nearby gun emplacement crash out in practice exercises.

Shipping has been warned that three days of this week have been set aside as a testing time for both guns and gunners of the several emplacements situated along our local coastline.

The nearest battery to the university is actually on the campus area overlooking Howe Sound, and has proved a constant source of interest in spite of barbed wire fences and innumerable "No Trespassing" signs.

Too much interest, however, is not encouraged by the authorities. Last week no less than ten undergraduates were collected in twos and threes and placed in the guard house after alert sentries had found them wandering within the fenced-off area of fortifications. The students were detained only an hour or so and managed to get off with a stiff dressing down from the unit's commanding officer, but the incident has served to discourage further trespassing.

Tramping feet, soldier songs and bugle calls have added a touch of the grim realism of war to the campus during the past few weeks as soldiers from the newly erected barracks make their daily route march over the university area. At night the sound of stentorian voices "rolling out the barrel" drifts up from the cliff on which the camp is situated, while during the day bugle notes mark the passing of the hours.

In making the announcement, Sir (Continued on Page Four)

NOW COMMERCE HEAD

Assumes Principalship On January 1, 1940

HELD BANK POSITIONS

Graduate of London School of Economics and University of Pennsylvania

The Board of Governors of McGill University yesterday appointed Professor Frank Cyril James as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, to take office on January 1, 1940, when Principal Lewis W. Douglas retires to become president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Interviewed By Daily
In an interview with the Daily last night, the Principal-elect gave the following message to the student body of McGill:

"The present war will undoubtedly give rise to problems of economic and political adjustment after the conclusion of hostilities of an infinitely more difficult and complex kind than those which followed the Armistice in 1918. If those problems are to be satisfactorily solved, and the future of the Anglo-Saxon ideal of civilization to be preserved, it is imperative that the men and women of our universities should at this time be considering their attitude toward both domestic and international problems.

"The officers, faculty and students of McGill University are therefore engaged in a co-operative effort of major significance. If, with the faculties and students of other universities they assume that responsibility with enthusiasm and determination, the immediate post-war outlook and the successful conclusion of the war itself will present fewer uncertainties and offer a more satisfactory basis for the welfare not only of the British Empire but also of Western Civilization."

Professor James will continue to direct the School of Commerce until a new Director is appointed; this appointment will probably be announced before the end of December. As principal, he will not lecture, although there is a possibility that he will continue his seminar in Economics 27.

Questioned as to the outlook for this University in the next few years, Professor James replied that, in view of the fact that the academic activities of the great English universities are being curtailed as a result of the war, he expects that McGill, as one of the oldest colleges on this continent, will have a major part to play in continuing and expanding the ideals and activities of those universities overseas.

(Continued on Page Four)

Around The Globe

Finland Will Not Accept Dictation
Helsinki, November 1.—Finland's Foreign Minister, Elias Erkkö, declared tonight that his country is prepared to make a "far-reaching settlement" with Russia, but will not accept any offers which might endanger the independence of Finland. At the same time, Holland and Belgium were testing their water defenses as a precautionary measure.

Australia Increases Defence Plans
Sydney, November 1.—It was announced today by Premier Robert Menzies that \$58,000,000 had been set aside for the expansion of the Australian navy. The estimates do not include Australia's part in the air-training system which is centred in Canada.

U.S. Criticizes Molotov
Washington, November 1.—In reply to Premier Molotov's characterization of President Roosevelt as a "mediator" in relations between Russia and Finland, the White House charged that the Russian premier had deliberately timed his speech before the Supreme Soviet to influence the House's vote on the repeal of the arms embargo.

Around The Campus

TODAY'S program — Star gazers and others are invited to Dr. Woodhead's talk on the "Mythology of the Stars" in Strathcona Hall at 4 p.m. . . . Pre-meds, note speech by Cam Dickinson on "Problems of a Medical Student" at 5.15. . . . Open House at Cuthbert Gifford's place tonight at 8 p.m. when a new series of lectures will be inaugurated entitled, "Let's Talk It Over." . . . TOMORROW — Come and see R.V.C. co-eds prove to the plumbers that men are more influenced by the fair sex than by money—or vice versa—in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. . . . SATURDAY — Lady Currie will lay cornerstone of the new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 12.15. . . . Major General McNaughton will take the salute of the C.O.T.C. during half time of the Queen's game. . . . Swing and Sway to the rhythm of Blake Sewell at the Queen's Football Fan Dance in the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel same evening. . . . Scotch lads and lassies can shake a leg, too — a group of Killies from the Black Watch will be present in all their glory to pipe a few tunes.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thursday, November 2, 1939
Vo. XXIX—No. 28

Collegiana Journalisma

The college journalist has been described as a none-too-happy combination of ultra-conservatism and ultra-radicalism. Some time last year the *New Yorker*, journal of supersophisticated Americans described this phenomenon thus: "they (college newspapers) are the real liberal journals of the country because their editors are twenty-one. At twenty-one an editor has the lovely trait quality of the unripe. Socially he is a conservative—more conservative probably than he will ever be, but editorially he is a rainbow of radical thought, largely, we believe, because of the sudden orgasmic pleasure of literary expression. He has a distinctive literary style instantly recognizable: a kind of pedantic sarcasm. The first flush of printer's ink is like wine; that is why campus papers are so alive and why they cause deans so much acute distress worse than cramps of the stomach."

This seemingly glib comment reveals, upon closer scrutiny, an amazing amount of truth. There is a marked tendency of some undergraduate newspapers to tackle current events in a big way. It is especially evident that editorial writers are prepared to go out on a limb at all times. That premise is borne out by the recent survey sponsored by the *Princetonian* on American neutrality. The survey disclosed the fact that "hardly a college paper in the country had not backed neutrality in its editorial columns."

Time was, in the days of Joe College and Betty Co-Ed, when the college newspaper (so-called) was the prime vehicle for smutty jokes and sexy innuendoes. With the passing of the "collegiate", era, the college editor has seemingly adopted a sober and very "newy" approach. He is, in all probability, aiming at a big-time newspaper career, and takes his work seriously. He likes to believe that this is his journalism school. The make-up of his paper approaches closer to metropolitan form every year. Some American college dailies have become members of the great newsgathering chains and have complete publishing rights on dispatches. All of this tends to broaden the scope of editorial comment.

The editor has no time for pranks. At twenty or twenty-one he has an inherent sensitivity to fresh breezes of thought. He is dead against war, or is, until war arrives. A product of the democratic scheme of things, the college newspaper is deeply cognizant of democratic rights and institutions. It is indeed "a liberal journal".

Marking, and Why?

Among the many and varied complaints which college students have to make about their courses is that of the marking system at present in use in most educational institutions. From the first year of public school until the completion of a university career, a student's abilities are judged by his instructors who record their personal reactions to his work in letters of the alphabet or in numerals. Thus a student's record of success or failure in his

schooling is tabulated as A, B, C, D, E, or 40%, 50%, 60%, 70%, 80%, 90% as the case might be.

Can this system of grading be considered reliable by the instructors themselves? Do they feel that they can judge in a single reading of a paper whether a student deserves a 49 failure or a 50 pass? Then again, do we as students tend to work for high marks, rather than study for the sake of the knowledge which we can obtain? All these factors should be considered.

Very few instructors have the time or the inclination to grade each student with respect to every other student in that particular class. Thus we find that the temperament and environment of a professor can play an important part in the results which a student obtains, particularly insofar as his relation to his fellow students is concerned.

Recently the system of two marks only has been introduced into several colleges, "Pass" and "Fail". The plan has been found extremely successful at the University of Chicago where President Ralph Hutchins expressed the two-fold purpose of such a scheme to be: (1) to adapt the educational process to the student; (2) an attempt to alter student psychology. Thus at Chicago the responsibility for an education rests with the students.

Questionnaires among the students on other campuses in Canada and the United States revealed a preponderance of opinion in favour of the two-mark system or its equivalent. Suffice it to say that while any instructor can decide whether or not a paper deserves a pass, few, if any, can place a finger on the line which divides a passing 50 from a failing 49.

The institution of this grading plan has proved favourable at other universities; should it not at least be considered by the authorities at McGill with a view towards improving our present system? Or shall all students continue to compete for the same top rank, regardless of general or specific abilities and interests?

INSIDE DOUGLAS HALL WITH CHUCK

This story told us by a resident the other day bears repetition because it brings home, far more strongly than anything from across the sea, the seriousness of this war—a thing that we here on this continent seem to find hard to grasp.

A few weeks ago, after the torch-light parade (remember the Freshman football rally?), two freshmen were walking toward the union carrying a lighted torch. As they passed the Engineering Building, they noticed the usual private standing guard at the side door.

"Want a light, soldier?" they yelled gaily, swinging the torch toward him. The sentry evidently had strict orders regarding the presence of fire near the building. "Put that light out!" he snapped.

"You wouldn't kid us!" taunting voices called back. "PUT THAT LIGHT OUT!" This time the soldier really raised his voice. The freshmen went whistling along, paying not the slightest attention.

Then things happened faster than they could be recorded. The sentry sprang to the "ready" position. He raised his night whistle to his lips and blew a sharp blast; he clacked open the bolt of his rifle as he groped in his tunic pocket for the shells to feed it with.

Nothing makes you realize how strong men can turn to cowards in the front trenches, nothing gives you that empty, nauseated feeling in the pit of your stomach, nothing makes you want to take to your heels—like the prospect of being shot at in cold blood.

The last seen of the Freshmen, they had dropped their torch and were running like frightened rabbits toward the Union.

The slyest tale in circulation concerns a resident who writes religiously every day to the girl friend. When she read his letter about his last Sunday's doing, she deduced that he couldn't possibly have gone to church. As a result she wrote saying that, as punishment, she was going to stop writing to him for three whole days. What's more, she carried out the threat. What a woman!

We admit that the most useless thing in the world is advice given after it's too late. However, this could be a suggestion for next year: wouldn't the Charities Drive have been, in part, more successful if Douglas Hall had been canvassed as a unit by a committee of Residents?

Fellowship
Found by an open grate fire,
Over cups of hot coffee and tea;

Happiness:
Strangers who welcome you in,
While your voice blends, too, with their
glee;

Discussions
That last until dawn's darkest hour,
Where your words and your thoughts can
flow free,

And friends
And so many intangible things
Are included in Douglas Hall's fee.

Then they tell the one about the freshman who couldn't find the Student's Section in the Stadium. He came up to a Scarlet Key and said "Thank Heaven, at last I've found someone who can tell me what to do. You ARE a Red Wing, aren't you?"

CHUCK.

CO-ED CHIC

by Patty and Batty

Lifting her skirts like a little lady we saw Annabelle's frilly petticoat—and it was verra verra purdy! Yes ruffles slightly below our afternoon frocks and evening gowns add charm that is as potent as moonlight and roses in affairs of the heart. If you don't care to invest in a petticoat especially designed for this purpose, just buy a few yards of lace and stitch it to one you already own.

For that smooth and snooty look wear one of the new dull silver lame dresses with a matching turban. It makes a pert twosome which is definitely cut out for cut-ins at any informal dance.

We presume, now that the much-awaited Junior Prom is drawing near, you're thinking of a new gown. The first thing to decide is the type you want to be—either worldly in a slinky gown with perhaps the cigarette silhouette in mind or very feminine in ruffles and stuff. Personally we hope to strike a happy medium—daring enough to dazzle our beaux and pretty enough to please his mother! ! ! !

Satin brocade, moire taffeta, velvet and slipper-satin are the most popular fabrics for glamour after dark. This season there is back interest galore and wide undulating skirts which are so lush and lovely.

Bundle into balbriggan or flannelette charmers when the wind starts whooping it up outside your bedroom walls. They are luxuriously soft and come in dashing styles—some with dizzy bars and crazy patterns to count while the sheep are taking a rest, others in tempting candy-kiss pastels. Some are tailored while others transform you into a sleeping beauty with dainty floral designs, puffed sleeves and ruffles.

We don't like to comb up and make up after our frock is on, do you? Isn't it maddening to get all pretty and then ruin everything by pulling your dress on? Well we have a solution to this problem—buy a Playtex cape. They are made of latex, are satiny soft, and wafer thin—in fact as dainty as a marabou jacket only much more practical.

REPLIES TO "ARTSMAN"

To Artsman, who,
So thoughtlessly threw
The question to all of us "He's,"
What is the thought,
We may have, or not,
On the subject of R.V.C.'s.

It isn't the way,
Or need we say,
Which she reads Shakesperian verse;
But the lift of her brow
As she says, "Boy, an' how!"
That attracts the Artsman first.

But the B.Com. man
Has skin of deep tan,
For there outside in the sun,
From the steps he surveys
—On alternate days—
Cute Girls who pass on the run.

To the scientist's eye
The mind of a fly
Seems gigantic alongside of her's;
Or maybe she's bright
And knows just what's right,
You figure it out—which is worse?

The bold engineer,
Although he may jeer,
Is trained to calculate curves;
And can't miss a chance
His brain to enhance
In spite of the strain on his nerves.

To medicine men,
Or nine out of ten,
She's an interesting case for the books:
Next Saturday night
I'll see if I'm right;
She can't be as good as she looks.

But after all,
It girls must fall,
It greatly increases their chances,
To pick the Com. man,
Along with his tan,
For he's for the heat at finances.

—JOHN.

HOLD IT!

"Artsman" walls about Von Yen;
Says he has a powerful yen
To do some fancy sort of bashin',
And I am writing this and askin'—
Though I'd like to take you up
And see you smash the bowl pip—
That you stop a while, my friend;
Just delay his longed-for end.
One reason for this silly rhyme?
To ask you yet to take your time.
THE Reason why these lines are versed?
I want to bash Von Yen the firsed!

—LOCAL 41

"Mother, there isn't any harm in walking
in the park with a young man after dark, is there?"

"No, not if you keep on walking. When
I was young I often went walking in the park
at night."

"And did you keep on walking?"

"Hush, girlie—it's time for you to go to
bed."

—Bask. Sheel.

Father: "What do you want now? Haven't
I just set your husband up in business?"

Married Daughter: "Yes, but Oswald wants
you to buy him out!"

—Bask. Sheel.

Boss: "The boy who gets this job must be
fast."

Sambo: "Mistah, Ah is so fast, Ah can
drink watah out of a sieve!"

—Bask. Sheel.

MUSIC

ANOTHER CONCERTS SYMPHONIQUE SEASON BEGINS

Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal entered into its sixth season of symphonic concerts on Tuesday evening when Wilfred Pelletier came here from New York to conduct a program of Mozart, Sibelius, Faure and Wagner. Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babine, who were heard here last season in a two-piano recital played the Mozart E flat Concerto for two pianos with the Orchestra. Fine balance and abundance of precision and clearness, so necessary for Mozart, marked the playing. The concerto, Mozart's only concerto for two pianos, like many Mozart works, often appears to lose much of its spontaneity and repose in its lack of strong contrasts. For that reason it requires in performance a particularly careful shading and easy movement; soloists and orchestra combined most effectively to bring out these qualities.

In three short pieces for two pianos by Rachmaninoff, Richard Strauss, and Rimsky-Korsakoff, Miss Vronsky and Mr. Babine showed outstanding individual virtuosity combined to great effect. There is never in their playing the feeling of stiffness or restraint characteristic of so many duo-pianists; clarity, humour and flexibility are in welcome abundance.

The concert began with decided unfairness to players and audience alike, a performance of Wagner's "Faust Overture" which is about as bad a way to begin a season as we can imagine. It is Wagner at his worst; the moving spirit is eroticism, the style evanescence. The work was written as the first movement of a projected symphony which fortunately was never completed. The year of its composition is 1840, before Wagner had turned to his heroes for inspiration and support.

If we are to be guided by the playing which came in the performance of the second Symphony of Sibelius, which formed the major part of the broadcast portion of the concert, we can expect big things from the Orchestra this season. Dr. Pelletier did wonders with the score, and each section played uniformly well. The work suffused with colorful orchestration effects is growing in public appeal. The sombre brass harmonies of the second movement, the running woodwind undercurrents, and the exultant string passages of the finale came out effectively. By turns pastoral, sombre, militant, whatever else one may say regarding the feeling of the work, it is no wonder that the Finns have come to consider it along with "Finlandia" an expression of their nationalistic feeling, and a call to action.

—E. R. J.

VARIETES FRANCAISES

STUPIDE ET INEXPLICABLE

Souvent fois, j'aime à rester chez moi dans une grande pièce claire dont les fenêtres donnent sur la campagne. C'est pour écrire que je demeure là, devant une table haute, debout, la plume en main. Mais le papier reste blanc, et où que se promène ma pensée, elle ne rencontre que le vide. Je parcours des étendues solitaires, des lacs desséchés, des dunes de sable, à l'horizon fuyant. A peine me suis-je posé quelque part, tout s'écroule. Voilà ce qui arrive à mon esprit; sans doute a-t-il fait un pacte avec le néant. Mais il en est tout autrement si je me mets à marcher, si mon corps bouge. Car bientôt quelque chose s'agite en lui que je ne puis définir. Je n'ai rien fait d'autre que d'aller à la fenêtre et de retourner à la table; parfois je m'arrête à respirer des fleurs épanouies dans un vase. Déjà un léger ébranlement m'a soulevé et je ne suis plus maître de le retenir. Je vois, je saisis ce que j'ai à dire. Il suffirait de transposer par l'écriture ce que me dicte ce rythme intérieur pour communiquer ce que j'éprouve si directement. Mais si je m'approche du papier la musique cesse, tout devient opaque. On m'a fixé des semelles de plomb; et tout à l'heure je traversais l'espace. Ce que j'avais à dire était simple; il se confondait avec l'élan d'une pensée. Maintenant ce sont des méandres et des mardrages que je dois traverser et quand je suis au bout, c'est fini, j'ai fait ce travail pour rien, j'ai expliqué ce qui ne m'importait pas, j'ai dit ce qui n'intéresse personne. Comme c'est stupide et inexplicable.

Ce grelot qui s'agitait en l'air, ce bourdonnement, enfin tous ces airs suspendus devant moi, ce n'était donc rien? Je suis comme un enfant qu'on aurait emmené faire un tour de chevaux de bois et qu'on entraîne de force pour le retour à la maison. C'était bien simple pourtant ce que je sentais il y a un moment et je veux l'expliquer je

l'alourdis, si je veux le suggérer, je le déforme.
J'ignore comme il faudrait écrire. Mais une voix m'avertit que l'écriture est chose et que si j'avais appris à vivre d'une certaine manière je n'aurais plus qu'à laisser ma main courir sur le papier. Ce qui m'arrête ce n'est pas la barrière des mots; ce que me glace dans mon élan, ce n'est pas la pauvreté du langage. Non, c'est d'avoir eu à propos des grandes choses des soucis sordides; c'est d'avoir cru me préserver en m'empêchant d'être généreux; c'est d'avoir amassé un butin dérisoire de richesses et d'avoir laissé passer l'occasion de les donner.

Ce que je traîne après moi, ce n'est pas l'embaras de la syntaxe, c'est d'avoir laissé tomber la partie la plus précieuse de moi-même dans les acquisitions, dans les distractions, dans les discussions, dans les mille complaisances du quotidien. C'est cela que je paie aujourd'hui, et si le trait brûlant de la parole ne peut arriver à percer les abîmes d'oubli et d'indifférences, en quoi puis-je me plaindre puisque je me suis refusé à ma blessure créatrice? Après tant d'abandons de moi-même, où j'ai laissé ce qu'il faut bien appeler mon âme (puisque c'est par quelque chose en moi que je coïncide avec l'éternité de l'être), après l'avoir laissé vagabonder sans espoir, comment oserais-je espérer que revienne à moi d'un seul coup ce que j'ai tant voulu ignorer? Je dis des choses toujours diverses et je suis né pour dire toujours la même chose: VERITE-LIBERTE.

Découragé, je quitte ma maison au coucher du soleil. Maintenant je me sens assez fort pour ne plus craindre cette coïncidence fuyante du jour et de la nuit. Cette heure m'apparaît comme le symbole de l'impossible union entre ce que je suis et ce que je veux être; je ressemble à un coureur qui traverse une forêt entre deux foyers d'incendie qui vont se joindre; le temps et l'espace me pressent inexorablement. Je sauterais bien à gauche ou à droite pour en finir, mais quelque chose en moi me pousse en avant. Je crois que je dois me hâter pour qu'apparaisse enfin à travers cet éclat de miroir que je porte, un reflet nouveau de ce monde jamais achevé.

—Roger Bourguoin.

Marg: "John, dear, I'm to be in amateur theatricals. What will people say when they see me in tights?"

John: "They'll say I married you for your money."—Brunswickian.

SONG OF THE RESIDENCE

Who borrows all your ready cash?
Your roommate.
Whose talk is senseless haberdash?
Your roommate.
Who confiscates your socks and ties?
Your roommate.
Who never thinks to wind the clock?
Your roommate.
Who smokes the last one in the box?
Your roommate.
Who always borrows, never lends?
Your roommate.
Who brings around his low-brow friends?
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Who breaks the furniture and lamps?
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Who always comes home late and drunk?
Your roommate.

Who who's a constant pal to you?
Who overlooks the things you do?
Who knows and loves you through and through?
Your mother.
—Queen's Journal.

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ENGINEERING—	Wm. McCarthy
ARTS—	L. B. Laurin Patrick C. Little
MEDICINE—	Edwidge Perrault
R. V. C.—	Kalliope Anastas Barbara Orkin Margaret E. Johnson Barbara Brooks N. Richardson J. Yancey Eileen N. Johnson
PARTIALS—	Harriet Mitchell

The above students are requested to call for their copy of "Old McGill" 1939, at the Students' Council office in McGill Union.

Q. R. F. U. Outfit Trounces Sherbrooke

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM RE-ENTERS CITY LOOP

Hockey interest around McGill was considerably aroused tonight by the news that this year's Junior Team will, after all, participate in the J.A.H.A. league. Hitherto it was thought that the Juniors would follow the precedent of their elder brethren and retire from extra-collegiate competition. However, due to the fact that there seemed to be a scarcity of opponents in the school league, it was decided to re-enter the Red Junior group in the city loop.

With a mild eight-game schedule in front of them, the Freshies are rounding into shape very quickly, and seem to be a far superior aggregation to any in the past few years. Nevertheless they will need a lot of moral support, if they are going to conquer their more experienced foes, and it is hoped that there will be good turnouts at their games to give them this aid.

In the Verdun Maple Leafs, last year's league champions, and the team that pushed the Oshawa Generals to a Dominion Title, the Red Juniors will be meeting some mighty stiff competition, but it is expected that the Fighting Frosh will give even these worthies a hard battle when they meet.

The next practice is being held at the Forum, on Friday, at 5-6 p.m., and all those who are desirous of playing for McGill are urged to turn out.

B.W.&F. Hopes Aided By Big Boxing Class

To the tune of thudding leather and shuffling feet the bi-weekly workouts of McGill boxing devotees are progressing at a rate calculated to make the most pessimistic of coaches happy. And Coach Bert Light seems very appreciative of the big turnouts and evident enthusiasm of his proteges.

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 5:00 o'clock at the Montreal High Gymnasium Mr. Light, for many years the scion of all McGill fisticians, puts his boys through some of the strangest, yet most effective exercises. Finishing up callisthenics with a little skipping and a round of shadow-boxing, the pug then don boxing gloves to get a little practical training under the expert eye of Coach Light. Straight lefts, right crosses, and safety measures being efficiently demonstrated by the agile mentor.

However there is still room for any and all who wish to learn a little of the art of self-defence, and it is expected that they will all show up when the squad moves to the Field House at the completion of the football year. So all interested are invited to turn out and get started early for the Intercollegiate Meet is soon to take place at McGill's new gymnasium, and it is hoped that the inauguration will begin with a bang.

Concert Tickets.

Special season tickets for students are now available for the series of concerts of the Montreal Orchestra. These are available at the Conservatorium. The first concert of the series will take place this coming Sunday with Dean Clarke conducting.

KERR KLAN SET FOR TRICOLOUR

Win Will Give Redmen Second Place Tie

Queens' Expected to Feature Kicking—Red Line Strong

The thud of well-booted leather and the smack-grunt of heavy tackles resounded across the soggy turf of Molson stadium last night as Coach Doug Kerr sent his charges through a brisk downfield tackling drill in preparation for Saturday's invasion of the Galloping Gaels from Kingston. Captain Alec Hamilton got away several long punts and it seems that Jack Brown, Queen's kicker extraordinary, will have plenty of opposition in his specialty, Saturday.

With but one or two exceptions when the receivers got away nicely, tackling was hard and effective and the ball carrier was usually bottled up completely. The Redmen also took on the Juniors in a scrimmage in which the Frosh backs distinguished themselves as they gave the powerful Senior line plenty of work.

Queen's In Running

In their first showing here this year Queen's will be out after their third win in a row to retain their mathematical chance of reaching the play-offs against Western. After dropping their first game to the Mustangs the Gaels were host to McGill and couldn't cope with the powerful line play and general all round steadiness of the Kerr Klan in a tense battle in which the Redmen took their first victory of the season 4-2.

However Coach Frank Tyndall, in his first year at Kingston has filled Ted Reeve's shoes creditably and after downing Toronto twice, the fighting Queensmen are likely to prove a handful for Coach Doug Kerr's charges in what will be the McGill squad's last home game of the season this Saturday. The grimly determined Redmen, rated by their usually rather pessimistic coach as the best outfit in the league will be out to prove their worth and incidentally to try and battle their way into a second place tie with their opponents.

Those who saw the first Queen's-McGill game are taking no chance of missing this classic which should be a thriller from start to finish as the Gaels match the towering hoists of Jack Brown and shoe-string tackles of Gus Edwards against the Kerr Klan's charging line and smart backfield starring Bob Keefer and Russ "Glue-fingers" Merrifield. The Redmen last Saturday definitely proved that they have the fight and playing ability that characterizes a great team and in the opinion of many observers would have upset the highly rated, dizzily passing Western Mustangs had they received a few of the breaks that have been so long overdue.

This Saturday Lady Luck is about due to smile on McGill and with a little help from the Weatherman, Red supporters should go home happy and not numb with cold and disappointment.

Cross Enemy Goal Line Six Times in Open Game

Finish on Long End Of 32-6 Score

By A.D.B.

Playing host to Sherbrooke, the McGill Q.R.F.U. entry last night would up an undefeated schedule with a very one-sided 32-6 victory. Off to a flying start with a touchdown in the first six minutes, the Red steamroller never let up until five more had been added to the total.

Driven deep into their own territory by the kickoff, the McGill attack immediately began to function when a blocked kick and a Sherbrooke fumble of Morrison's punt set the stage for the first major score. Barclay plunged twice for a first down on the twelve-yard stripe, from where Jasper Holaday carried over in one play. Norris's attempted dropkick failed.

Russel Brilliant

Once again, the Redmen were away with the kickoff as they began a sustained march, featuring a brilliant thirty-yard run by Bruce Russel, to the enemy ten, where Ian Barclay continuing his superb plunging made yards on last down. They did not lose possession of the ball until Read had crossed the line for an unconverted touchdown.

As a result of reckless passing, the home team could make no further headway until near the end of the half. A brilliant thirty-yard runback by Russel once more set the Red machine in motion. Thereupon George Grande and Palmer took command, driving to the enemy four-yard marker. A change of tactics saw Ricky Read fade back to toss a touchdown pass into the awaiting arms of Jack Blumer, to give his team an insurmountable lead of 15-0 at the halfway mark.

Play for the most part of the third quarter hovered about midfield, as McGill began to take to the air. Grant Morrison surprised everyone by snaring a short pass from teammate Read and wriggling thirty yards through broken field to cross the line standing up. The same pair combined to add the extra point. Sherbrooke could not get hold of the ball as some fancy plunging by Read and Holliday carried the Redmen once more within striking distance. Read tossed to Marshall at the three, at the close of the period. Palmer then walked through for a score. Russel took Read's pass for the convert. Soon after Jack Blumer closed his team's scoring by recovering a Sherbrooke fumble behind the line for his second try of the evening.

Sherbrooke, however, bowed out with a final burst of energy. After a blocked kick Billy Stewart, starry end, pulled three successive passes out of the air in spectacular fashion to count a touchdown and convert.

Line-ups:

Sherbrooke: Cathcart, Hammond, Dinning, Ingalls, B., Ingalls, B., Veer, Stewart, Bozer, Glass, Cotterell, D'Avignon, Quinn, Murphy, Mitchell, Jackson, McMullen, Runion, Barfield, Fountain, Laramée, Fuller.

McGill: Read, Norris, Patrick, Palmer, Blumer, Winter, Russel, Alford, Madill, Peacock, Barclay, Holliday, Harvie, Morrison, Grande, Clarke, Hollinger, Crutchfield, Bailey, Nolan, Brown, Gould and Marshall.

RACERS INVADE AMERICAN SOIL

Two Red Teams Led By Cooke and Cowan

Harriers in Triangular Meet With Middlebury and Dartmouth

Two Red Harrier Teams will embark by bus for Middlebury Saturday morning where they will strive to uphold McGill's merit on American soil again this season. Saturday's triangular meet between McGill, Dartmouth and Middlebury will mark the Redmen's second invasion of American campuses. Last year a strong McGill Harrier squad met Dartmouth in an invitation meet at Hanover and came out ahead in a closely contested meet.

McGill's first team will be led by Lloyd Cooke and Glen Cowan, two outstanding members of last year's squad, and will be supported by many other good cross country runners. The Redmen however will be without the services of Clarry Frankton and Terry Todd, who also placed in last year's meet with Dartmouth.

Wonsen Leads Dartmouth.

The Dartmouth squad will be captained by Hal Wonsen and Sid Bull, who will be well supported by Williams and veteran Lee Trudeau. To date the Green and Gold have won one Harrier meet with the University of Vermont and come out on the wrong end of a triangular meet with Harvard and New Hampshire.

Middlebury also have a strong harrier squad this season and the Redmen should meet strong opposition but should figure well in the final count. As in other harrier (Continued on Page Four)

SPORT NOTICES

HOCKEY

There will no practice today. There will be a practice on Friday from 5-6 at the Forum for Freshmen only.

OARSMEN

Lest anyone have their doubts, the present location of the rowing machines in the attic of the McGill Union is only temporary and pending space at the Field House. This change will be likely to take place shortly after November 11th, and will be announced in this column. In the meantime training will go on as usual from 2:30 in the afternoons.

SUSPENSIONS

C. C. Harris, B.Sc. 1.
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Nov. 24—"The Press:—Current History and the Moulding of Opinion."
Dec. 1—"Totalitarianism and Dictatorship."
Dec. 8—"Civilization, Fate and Man's Will."
Dec. 15—"History as Illuminated by the Drama."

LECTURES COMMENCE 8.30 P.M.

TICKETS FOR STUDENTS 25c A LECTURE
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...daily sports...
by c. a. b.

We think that one of the downtown papers had a novel idea the other day when they featured pictures of "the sports scribe vindicated." Picturesque football reporting such as "a hole in the line big enough to run a truck through" and "halfbacks sweeping around ends" were illustrated by genuine Macks driving through gaping holes and halfbacks running around ends with broomsticks in the hands. Which all goes to prove that sports writers are not averse to poking fun at their own creations.

Gazing into the crystal forms a major part of the sports-writers' day. Supposedly on the inside, they frequently climb out on a limb by predicting the winners. They are helped in this respect by the notorious bad memories of the reading public. Some like Dan Parker of the N.Y. Daily Mirror make no attempt to hide their infallibility, and even print sarcastic letters from their readers.

Well, our first prediction concerns the basketball team which should romp away with the title without a great deal of trouble. Last year's race ended in a three-cornered tie. Not a McGill man who played last year has been lost through graduation which makes the McGill hopes look rosy. Reports have it that Western, Toronto and Queens have not fared so well.

That perennial expert on college affairs, John R. Tunis, has popped up again in the October issue of the American Mercury with a probe into college football in the U.S. Although one of our colleagues has stolen our thunder somewhat by mentioning this matter lately, we nevertheless think that the article merits a going-over, especially the reasons as to why colleges (Continued on Page Four)

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RED FRESHMEN MEET BISHOP'S

Still Mathematical Chance For Markham's Men

Cullen Returns to Line-up—Hess, MacDonald Out

McGill's entry in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Football League face Bishop's College this afternoon at 2:30 at Molson Stadium. The Frosh went down to ignominious defeat last time they came up against the Lennoxville Legion so they will be out to wipe the slate clean this time and to repay a few scores with interest.

Wally Markham's outfit will have another incentive besides injured pride when they take to the grid this p.m. Should the MacDonald Aggies defeat Loyola this Saturday the Frosh will be still eligible for the league crown, providing they win their remaining two games. Loyola will be visiting Molson Stadium next Wednesday for the closing league fixture for the Freshmen. Should a tie in games won and lost occur the championship will be decided on the basis of most points scored.

Cullen Returns.

Bill Hess and Bim MacDonald, inside wing and halfback respectively, will be out with injuries this afternoon. MacDonald probably will be unable to re-enter the line-up for the rest of the season. Eddie Cullen, who has been on the (Continued on Page Four)

CO-ED INTERCLASS CAGE LOOP STARTS

The R.V.C. Interclass basketball games will start this Friday at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. gymnasium. The players will represent each class, and there will be plenty of activity for the season, as a fine schedule has been planned to ensure interesting rivalry throughout the year.

The schedule will be given in next Tuesday's Daily. Anyone interested in playing and trying

out for the team is cordially invited to do so. There is still time and more players are needed.

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SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.

At Montreal High School Gymnasium.

Thurs., 6:00 p.m.—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 2.

Referee—George Woods.

Tues., Nov. 7th., 6:00 p.m.—Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 4.

Thurs., Nov. 9th., 6:00 p.m.—Arts and Sc. 3 vs. Arts and Sc. 4.

Tues., Nov. 14th., 6:00 p.m.—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4.

Thurs., Nov. 16th., 6:00 p.m.—Arts and Sc. 1 vs. Arts and Sc. 4.

Tues., Nov. 31st., 6:00 p.m.—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2.

BASKETBALL ENTRIES.

These are now being received. Will all managers please see that all classes in their Faculties are given the chance of indicating whether they desire to enter a team. Entries should indicate names of team captains and managers with telephone numbers and also whether their class team cannot play on any particular day or hour. The games will in all probability be run off at the 5 o'clock hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays but if any of the intending teams cannot play on these days please let us know and other arrangements will possibly be made. Send entries to Ray Findlay, Athletics Office.

SIX MAN FOOTBALL.

Friday—Med. vs. Arts and Science.

Referee—T. Schofield.

This game winds up the League fixtures for the season. A play-off between the leading teams in both Six Man and Touch Football will be arranged. Time, weather and parties concerned being agreeable. These play-off games should be worth watching and it always helps the players to know that their play is being appreciated.

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(Continued from Page One)

Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., Chancellor of the University stated:

"Professor James was born in London in 1903, and is a British subject. He is now a member of the staff of the University, and was brought to McGill in September of this year to serve as the Director of the School of Commerce, to undertake its reorganization and to investigate the possibility of establishing in Canada an institute to conduct economic research of a fundamental nature. His service in the University, although short, has disclosed a grasp of practical affairs, a knowledge of university policy, a comprehension of the functions of an institution of higher learning, and an intimate acquaintance with North American problems that has impressed all those who have had even a passing acquaintance with him.

Distinguished Scholar

"Professor James is himself a distinguished scholar, with a broad university background. After he took his degree in 1923 at the London School of Economics, he was engaged as a member of the staff of Barclay's Bank in London. In December, 1923, he won the Sir Ernest Cassell Fellowship in Economics, an award granted by the University of London for the purpose of in-

vestigating economic conditions in North America. Under the terms of this award he travelled in North America for several months, and then attended the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania to pursue postgraduate work. He received at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania the degrees of Masters of Arts in 1924 and Doctor of Philosophy in 1926. In 1924 he was appointed Instructor in Finance in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, and rose step by step to the grade of full Professor of Finance in 1933 and Chairman of the Graduate Faculty of Social Sciences of the University.

Holds Many Positions.

"Professor James serves as one of four Directors of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and is Secretary of the Advisory Conference on Financial Research of the National Bureau of Economic Research. During 1936 he acted as sole adviser on research to the Association of Reserve City Bankers in the United States. For the session 1937-38 he was granted leave of absence from the University of Pennsylvania, to occupy the position of Vice-President of the First National Bank of Chicago for the purpose of undertaking a study of the Chicago money market. He is a member of the Institute of Marine Engineers, a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society and a member of the National Liberal Club in London. In the years from 1935 to 1937 he held the post of Executive

Vice-President of the Economist National Committee on Monetary Policy. He has written and had published the following books: "Cyclical Fluctuations in the Shipping and Shipbuilding Industries," 1926; "The Economics of Money, Credit and Banking," 1930 and 1933; "The Road to Revival," 1932; "England Today," 1932; "The Growth of Chicago Banks," 2 vols., 1938; numerous articles on various aspects of monetary and economic policies. He has collaborated with others in the publication in 1935 of "The Meaning of Money," and in 1939 of "Economic Problems in a Changing World."

"Throughout the years Professor James has maintained and strengthened his ties with the academic and business communities of England, and he brings to McGill a cosmopolitan understanding of the educational policies and public problems of two continents. He is young, vigorous, a man with ideas and high standards of culture. McGill is fortunate indeed to have him, and the University looks forward confidently to long years of progress under his leadership."

...merely musing... in manhattan

by mub

(Continued from Page One)

Corkage Charge...

We're not veterans, but we were surprised the other night in a night club to see the following sentence at the foot of a wine list: "All people bringing their own liquor must pay a corkage charge of \$1.00." That "corkage charge" was a new one on us. An uncle would say, "that's a corker." ...

McGill in New York...

In the course of meanderings, one bumps into many loyal McGill folk. Leon Edel, a former Daily Managing Editor, is in the Canadian Press here after returning from the Havas News Agency in Paris a few months ago. Ernie Crown, formerly of the Daily and the Montreal Herald, is busy with Havas News Agency. Both these men are on the same floor of the Associated Press Building at Rockefeller Plaza.

Of more recent vintage are Mary Richmond, a librarian at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research; Charlie Elliott, an instructor in the department of Chemistry at Columbia; John and Janet Mainwaring of Daily fame. John is taking an M.A. in English at Columbia. ...

Scarey-cat... We have been chastised for being so fearful about Morningside Park.

but we had only been passing on what we had been told. Maybe we were wrong, but it was Halloween last night and we're scared of anything right now. ...

...daily sports...

by c. a. b.

(Continued from Page Three)

south of the border indulge in a racket like football.

Football stays because it's a habit hard to break. The colleges are in too deeply and don't know how to get out. Quite a few owe huge sums on athletic plant and the gate receipts are a great help in paying off. Another factor is the attitude of the alumni who are never happy unless their college has a winning aggregation.

Merchants play a factor too. According to Tunis, a battle like Minnesota and Ohio State draws a good \$100,000 worth of business into Columbus on a single day, and the storekeepers would not give this up for or five times each fall without a fight. Lastly, a winning football team advertises the university, and helps to bring them clients. All in all, outside interests could organize a tremendous force against anyone who tries to abolish it. So football stays. It has become an unsavory racket, according to the author, and as such has no justifiable place on the college campus.

RED FRESHMEN MEET BISHOP'S

(Continued from Page Three)

shelf for practically the whole season with a twisted ankle, will be back in the ball game today to do his share of the toiling and passing.

Despite previous reports Thompson will play in the backfield and Turcot at quarter. Snapback Seagram will try to keep his stance as orthodox as possible.

Last night the Red Frosh played the senior squad in a curtailed game and impressed Coach Markham favorably with their offensive gains through the highly touted senior wingling. Later the team repaired to the Union for their customary get together and supper. After the meal the defensive to be used against Bishop's was discussed and some slight changes made.

The list of players who will take part in the game this afternoon was issued by manager Tom Chown last night and is as follows: Norseworthy, Turcot, Russell, Edge, Cullen, Finley, Morrison, Woods, Chown, Stacey, Brazier, Postans, Seagram, Gibson, Teolis, Thompson, Jackson, Caniff, Simpson, Kerr.

SECOND DEBATE IN SERIES HELD

(Continued from Page One)

that since the Universal fee was collected by University officials, they should have some say in the manner in which it was spent.

A touch of humour was added by Hume Wright when he quoted the regulations of the Red Book which state that the Senate has full control of all extra-curricular activities. He said that he was amazed at this ruling, and wondered if one's choice of diet fell under this head.

In giving his decision, Mr. Eugene A. Forsey, who kindly consented to act as Judge, commended the speakers on the high standard they had attained, both in their choice of subject matter and in their manner of delivery. He said that the teams had been extremely well-matched and it was only a slightly more original treatment of material that had given the verdict to the affirmative team.

GYM CEREMONY ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

of the Special Campaign Committee, relatives of the late Sir Arthur Currie, the University Committee on Physical Education, Senior Officers of the O.T.C., the Director of Physical Education, members of the Athletics Board, the President of the Students' Society, the President of the McGill Women's Union, the President of the Athletics Council, Mr. A. J. C. Paine, the architect, Mr. W. G. Hunt, the contractor, and a number of others who are particularly interested in the work the Gymnasium-Armoury will do.

Armoury First Completed. The new building, three storeys in height, will face on Pine avenue.

Owing to the needs of the War, the Armoury will be completed first. The contractors are working day and night in order to have this unit ready for occupancy by the end of November. A bequest by Lord and Lady Stratheona was donated for the special purpose of erecting such a building.

The Armoury will be housed on two floors of the new structure. There will be a large drill floor, 85 feet by 114, a standard-length rifle range, a sandtable room for model tactical exercises, a lecture room, an administrative office, and a storage room for uniforms and equipment. The officers' and cadets' messes will be located on the second floor.

Large Gym.

The Gymnasium will be completed some months later. The Main Gym, 174 feet by 85, will contain folding doors so that a number of activities may be carried on at one time. There will be space for spectators at basketball games.

There will also be space for badminton and volleyball courts, two baseball diamonds or three tennis courts, four single squash courts and one combination squash court and special exercises room. There will be a room, 60 feet by 70, for boxing, wrestling, and fencing.

Space will be provided for general students not taking part in team activity, and for lockers, showers, and dressing rooms.

Swimming Pool.

When the building is completed, the offices of the Department of Physical Education, the Athletics Board, and the coaching staff will be located here. Rooms will be furnished for physical examinations, physio-therapy and X-ray work. There will also be a trophy room, and storage for equipment and records.

Provision has been made for the eventual addition of a swimming pool, which could not be built at this time owing to lack of capital, it is reported. This addition will not affect either the exterior appearance of the structure, nor the interior arrangements.

RACERS INVADE AMERICAN SOIL

(Continued from Page Three)

meets the first five men count in the final score.

McGill's first team will be made up of the following: L. Cooke, G. Cowan, P. Peter, J. Berman, J. Rodney, G. Harley, I. Ross, R. Hyde, while the second team will be composed of the following with the possibility of some new additions after today's workout: L. Elfreth, D. Kilpatrick, H. Seton, W. Lloyd-Smith, F. MacMillan, D. Tirrell, M. Godine, and P. Hyndman.

The Dartmouth squad running at the Middlebury meet Saturday will be as follows: Captain H. Wonsow, B. Williams, L. Trudeau, S. Bull, R. Foss, C. Holmes, C. Gibbons, J. Maloney, H. Condit, W. Taylor.

ECONOMY CLUB DEBATES VALUE OF DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page One)

Papers Given.

Papers were given by Lloyd Henderson and Martin Hollinger who divided their subject into theoretical and practical aspects of the topic.

Lloyd Henderson, in discussing the theoretical aspects stated that, although a disastrous war had been fought to "preserve democracy," the concept still is confused in the minds of most people. Democracy involves freedom and equality; but in our modern world politics and the economic structure are virtually inseparable, and capitalism, our present economic structure, may be found incompatible with democracy. Thus the masses may arise and demand a form of socialism.

Man in his natural state is free in all respects, Henderson went on, but when he enters into a state of society he surrenders certain rights in return for the privileges the state offers him. These privileges include opportunity for work, education, protection, in short the right to lead a human existence in the true sense of the word human. When the state does not fulfil this duty it is failing in its task, and should be corrected or overthrown, he said.

Alternatives Discussed.

Henderson continued that at present the capitalistic system is controlling the governing body for its own vested interests, which is entirely wrong. The economic system is a means to an end of better existence, not the end itself, he said. Thus either a method of socialism, gradually introduced, or a system of co-operatives will have to be employed. Co-operatives are built upon the assumption that the masses will be educated, and leaders arise from the common group of people, rather than the present system of a ruling class. Either of these alternatives

may be adopted by our present form of government, and if they oppose this effort, the government must be disposed of, he ended.

Martin Hollinger dealt with the practical angles of this theory, quoting profusely and showing clearly the inconsistencies between the idealist view of democracy, and the form practiced by a capitalist controlled state.

Professor E. A. Forsey in commenting upon the papers emphasized the close connection between the political and economic aspects of the state which colours all state action.

He also reminded the speakers that the progress of democracy to socialism, though logical cannot be assumed. He pointed out that this rests upon the assumption that capitalism has reached its limits, which may be so, but cannot be accepted as a fact. There is opinion to the contrary which maintains that capitalism may be so revamped as to continue operating reasonably well, he said.

The meeting was served refreshments (beer at the next meeting) and was concluded with an energetic discussion of problems and possible solutions.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

R.V.C. Glee Club Notice

The R.V.C. Glee Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday at 2 p.m. in room 2 in R.V.C. New-comers are especially requested to turn out so that Mr. Norris can arrange the groups.

Lost

Old, black fountain pen between Arts and Biological buildings. Finder please return to Bill Gentelman.

Found

A fountain pen was found near the tennis shack on Monday afternoon after the Arts vs. Engineers six man football game. Will the owner please get in touch with Bill Spencer.

Any Freshmen wishing to usher at the McGill-Queen's football game this Saturday may sign the list in the McGill Union Tuck Shop. About 15 men are needed, and the first to sign will be allowed to usher.

Players' Club Casting

There will be casting in the club-room from four p.m. on. The following parts are still open:

Kay—a young girl who has young ideas about romance.
Susan—a middle-aged woman who has retired to a respectable backwater.
Effie—Susan's sister from Kentucky.
Scout—a cowboy.
Dr. Brown—
Manuelita—a Mexican servant.

Red Cross

Will the following students please collect wool and instructions for knitting socks, this afternoon from Kitty Haverfield's room, in R.V.C. (1210). If you are unable to come today, please phone. You will have to supply your own needles (Number 11).

Alexander, Helen
Angus, Elizabeth
Astbury, Louise
Bercoitch, Margery
Biggar, Mary
Bonter, Norma
Bradford, Shirley
Bradwell, Katherine
Brown, Ann
Brown, Rosemary
Buckingham, Phyllis
Burnet, Jean
Chilson, Betty Jane
Clarke, Anne
Clarkson, Jean
Collip, Barbara
Coote, Margaret
Crowdy, Lorraine
Dalglish, Brenda
Dick, Margaret
Dodd, E. M. Anne
Douglas, Betty
Dundas, Winnifred
Eastman, Phyllis
Ferenex, Agnes and Charlotte
Fraser, Gloria
Fry, Mary
Galt, Patricia
Gamble, Joann
Garfinkle, Sybil
Gibson, Barbara
Gilday, Lorna
Granger, Caroline
Grove, Sylvia
Gurd, Katharine
Hardy, Norah
Heilig, Muriel
Herz, Edith Emmy
Holcombe, Ada
Horton, Jean
Karp, Adele
Kirsch, Beatrice
Laffoley, Jeannette
Lauder, Elsie
Lawrence, Ivy
Livingstone, Constance
Lundon, Margaret
Macaulay, Kathleen
MacLachlan, Frances
Martin, Daphna

McFarlane, Alma
MacLachlan, Elsie
Meehlin, Marylin
Mendelsohn, Edith
Mitchell, Harriet
Nadler, Ethel
Neilson, Patricia
Nicoll, Nancy
Norris, Jean
Reynolds, Mrs. Josephine M.
Shaw, Peggy
Steele, Elspeth
Strong, Elizabeth

Taylor, Jean
Warren, Margaret
Williams, Hester

Lost

A black loose leaf notebook. Finder please call J. D. McLean, HARBOUR 5994.

School of Commerce

Yesterday D. Armstrong, 3rd year Commerce student, was elected Vice-President of the School of Commerce, by acclamation.



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LAST CALL!

Lists of executive officers for the following classes have not yet been handed in to Miss Heasley for the Students' Directory:

COMMERCE—II, III, IV.

DENTISTRY—I, II, III, IV.

ENGINEERING—III.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

M.S.P.E.

Graduate Students' Association

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purposes of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 23rd, 1939.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1939.

H. MINOGUE,

Secretary.